

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. IX.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1907.

No. 15.

Football Dinner.

Thursday evening Professor E. J. Ward, '02, gave a dinner to the members of the football team which surpassed any event of that kind in the memory of the present college generation. Professor Ward, who is the only Hamilton man to play thru every football game in his college course, is an enthusiastic devotee of the game and his loyal efforts in coaching the team and scrub last fall are affectionately remembered by the college. President Stryker was present and his keen interest in the game and his pertinent remarks in regard to it helped to make the evening enjoyable. The following lucky men sat down to dinner: Capt. Schwartz, Swetman and Barrows, '07, Capt. H. Holley, A. H. Holley, White, Smith, Williams and McLean, '08, Welch, Wilson, Getman, Thomas, Spencer and H. P. Osborne, '09, and Leavenworth, '10. And what a dinner it was! Owens of Utica did it and at the end of the ten courses most of the men were more nearly helpless than they would have been at the end of a game. Hamilton flags and other decorations abounded in the room, but the men had no eyes for them with such a meal in front of them. For two hours and a half they ate and then over the cigars and coffee they talked it over again. Professor Ward, acting as toastmaster, called for some informal remarks which were wittily given and well received. His own stories found especial favor. On the topic of "Football and the Rules", Dr. Stryker spoke, as always, pithily and well. Then Capt. Schwartz spoke on "The Season of 1906," and his remarks touched every man. Barrows and Swetman made some remarks, being the only other Seniors present,

Kuolt being absent unavoidably. Capt. Holley then spoke on "The Season of 1907." His remarks were characteristic, forceful and to the point. Then the gathering left the table and the peculiar part of the evening began. Professors and the men of the team talked together like classmates over the experiences and feelings during a game. This shows well our true fraternal spirit on the Hill.

About one o'clock the meeting broke up with a "long yell" for Professor Ward and a fervently expressed hope to be able to enjoy another such good time.

Hamilton 29, Union 22.

The basket-ball team defeated the Union University five last Friday by the score of 29 to 22. It was the first home intercollegiate game of the season and the fellows certainly showed themselves worthy of the excellent support the college gave them. Speed and accuracy in passing featured the game. The two teams were so evenly matched that it was not until the last whistle was blown that the outcome was certain.

Union started off with a brilliant exhibition of passing and team work, scoring four points in the first five minutes. Some good cheering and a splendid long basket by Kuolt seemed to infuse new life into Hamilton, resulting in four hard-earned points. About this stage of the game Leon had frequent fouls called on him, which Kuolt converted into three more points for Hamilton. The half ended with the score 9 to 6 in our favor.

In the second half Union substituted Anderson for Hequembourg. Henderson took Hopkins' place. Hamilton had things all her own way for a

time. Welch got loose for six difficult baskets, three of them one-handed. Sherwin did some great floor work, spoiling one after another of Union's attempts and securing meanwhile a hard one himself. Then Potter caged the ball twice, Schuttler once, and Anderson and Starbuck twice each, the last named also scoring twice on fouls. The final score was 29 to 22 in our favor.

The line-up follows:

Hamilton 29.	Union 22.
Right forward.	
Kuolt (Capt.)	Schuttler (Capt.)
Left forward.	
Welch.	Starbuck.
Center.	
Sherwin.	Hequembourg, Anderson.
Right guard.	
Hopkins, Anderson.	Potter.
Left guard.	
C. H. Smith.	Leon.

The New York Alumni Banquet.

On Monday evening of last week the thirty-ninth annual reunion of the New York City Association of Hamilton College Alumni was held at Hotel Astor, New York City. About one hundred were present from classes back in the 60's to the recent graduates.

Dr. George W. Knox, '74, president of the Alumni Association, presided. At the table with him sat Rev. Dr. Charles Anderson, '69, George M. Dillow, '68, Hamilton B. Tompkins, '65, Rev. Dr. Hoadley, '70, H. W. Benedict, '69, Rev. Anthony Evans, '82, and Warren H. Higley, '62.

President M. W. Stryker made some very good remarks on the part the college of today has to play in over-

coming present day nervousness. He said in part:

"It seems to me that we have heard lately a good deal that would lead us to believe that we Americans were getting our nerves on edge. The doctors tell us that neurasthenia and melancholia and a great many other polysyllabic evils are in the air. The bacteria of irritability and impatience seem to be afflicting us as a people.

"I think that one great province of the college of today is to calm men's minds to the realization that things are not all going to pot, and that God reigns. It is the work of the college to give assurance that He has not yet given up His work, and that this is still His world.

"We have an immeasurable amount of advice handed to us nowadays by men who are hot, who have a grievance to air, and what they have to say in fulmination against the existing order of things fills the mouths of the people and seems to take on a significance that it has not. The function of the college is to use its training and the influence of its graduates to calm such men, not to a soggy inaction, but to profitable conservatism."

After several interesting speeches had been delivered, "Carissima" was sung and the company adjourned.

Oration Awards.

Last Saturday Dr. Stryker announced in chapel the awards for the mid-winter orations of 1907. These were made as follows:

The Forty-fifth Pruyn Medal Oration—"Education and Democracy," to Stanley H. Gilbert, of Frankfort.

The Forty-fourth Head Prize Oration—"Washington's Debt to Alexander Hamilton," to Edman Munger Massee, of Herkimer.

The Thirty-fifth Kirkland Prize Oration—"The Hebrew and Greek Languages as Vehicles of Religious Truth," to Archibald Longworth Love, of Albany.

These prizes carry with them appointments to the Commencement stage.

Report of Committee on Wrestling.

The following report was adopted by the Advisory Board at a meeting held Monday night.

To the Advisory Board:

At a meeting held January 8th your committee on wrestling unanimously adopted the following report:

The best there is, whether in intellectual or physical training, is none too good for Hamilton. Wherefore we are interested in the fact that Cornell, Columbia and other colleges have found interclass wrestling a good and desirable form of excitement.

Seeking to learn the objections to interclass wrestling, we failed to find any. Asking for some of its merits, we learn that—

1. Interclass wrestling and the training for it help to keep the students from physical stagnation during winter term.

2. Interclass wrestling encourages wholesome rivalry and competition.

3. Interclass wrestling helps all other branches of athletics by bringing out men who otherwise would remain in their holes.

4. Interclass wrestling and the training for it develop coolness of brain, toughness of muscle and quickness of both.

5. Interclass wrestling affords exhibitions which furnish all the sport of boxing without the inevitable tendency to brutality.

After balancing the merits against the objections we agreed upon recommending to the Advisory Board that it encourage interclass wrestling in Hamilton College.

We agreed also that the proper way to do this would be for the Advisory Board to make the following recommendations to the Athletic Association:

1. That an interclass wrestling tournament be held at some time during this term.

This tournament should consist of three exhibitions, occupying three several evenings, perhaps, or afternoons. On the first night the Senior heavy, middle and light weight champions should meet the Junior heavy, middle and light weight champions and de-

cide the upper-class championship at the three weights. On the second the Sophomore and Freshman champions get together and decide the lower-class championship. On the third night the upper-class heavy, middle and light weight champions meet the lower-class champions and decide the college championship at each of the three weights.

(Note: Light weight means under 135 pounds; middle, between 135 and 158.

(Note: 2. Hammer, Double Nelson and Strangle barred, and all fouls to count as forfeits.)

2. In order to stimulate interest, we recommend also that three gold medals and one handsome banner be procured, to be paid for out of gate money, one of the medals to be given to each of the three champion wrestlers of the college; the banner to be given to the class whose representatives take the greatest number of points.

3. In order to arrange for this tournament a manager of wrestling and an assistant manager should be appointed; the method of appointment being the same as in other branches of athletics.

EDWARD J. WARD, Chairman.

E. WILLIS W. HOYT,

H. M. SCHWARTZ.

Basket-ball Schedule, 1906-07.

Some changes have been recently made in the basket-ball schedule, and the revised schedule follows:

Dec. 1.—Hamilton 60, Waterville Y.

M. C. A. 9, at Clinton.

Dec. 8.—Hamilton 25, Utica Free Academy 20, at Clinton.

Jan. 12.—Hamilton 13, Rochester 26, at Rochester.

Jan. 18.—Hamilton 29, Union 22, at Clinton.

Jan. 23.—Syracuse at Syracuse.

Jan. 26.—Rochester at Clinton.

Feb. 7.—Princeton at Clinton.

Feb. 16.—Auburn Theological Seminary at Clinton

Feb. 22.—Colgate at Hamilton.

Feb. 25.—Williams at Williamstown.

Feb. 26.—Wesleyan at Middletown.

Feb. 27.—Brown at Providence.

Feb. 28.—Union at Schenectady.

Mar. 4.—Colgate at Clinton.

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Address all business communications to the Business Manager and avoid delay.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested alumni.

TONIGHT WE PLAY ROCHESTER a return game on our own floor. Altho we were beaten up there, the team is going into the game tonight determined to win, and we hope to have a tale to tell after it is all over. Rochester has a heavy, fast team; but playing on their floor, which is very small, and on a good-sized floor are very different things, as the team expects to show. Now for the team to do its best it needs the support of every man in college. It is unfortunate that we had to have a Saturday night game, but never mind. Make up your mind to stay on the Hill and see a good game and then come over and support the team.

AGAIN RUMORS OF A "LARGE class for next year" are in the air. But what year within the memory of the present generation has not this same rumor been prevalent during the winter months, only to float away unmaterialized in the following September? A well-known Utica alumnus made the statement the other day that we could get classes of seventy-five or eighty any time we wanted them; that the only

reason this year's Freshmen were not more numerous by at least a dozen is that it was feared the class would be too large and so a number of eligible and desirable men were turned away. Much as we love the college and all it stands for, we are not grasping in this affection, we are not like the woman who was so fond of her husband that, in order to keep him exclusively to herself, she shut him up in a box with a glass front and stood admiring him day after day till he finally died of starvation. We want to see more men here, to share the advantages of Hamilton with others. Next year we will have two excellent dormitories, one very good older one, to say nothing of seven fraternity houses to fill. Let's hope that the extra men this year won't go somewhere else. As a safeguard, too, let's get busy ourselves and make a good effort to make that promising fellow we know who is to graduate from the old home prep. school come on to swell the class of 1911.

THE UNDERGRADUATES WHO were able to attend a Hamilton alumni banquet during the recent vacation will indorse the statement that such occasions are great things for both alumni and undergraduates. They bring back happy memories of college life to the "grad." and reawaken in him the love for his alma mater. By meeting again on a Hamilton occasion the friends of college days, by singing the old songs and hearing the yells, even the older "grads" are in a sense rejuvenated. By being present on such occasions the undergraduate comes to realize what four years training in Hamilton College means, comes to realize what it has done for many who have gone before him and he naturally wonders if it will not do the same for him. From such thoughts inspiration is to be drawn. We see Hamilton men on every side who have succeeded and we give the college some credit for that success. Around those banquet tables at Chicago, New York, Binghamton and Syracuse were loyal sons of the college who have done something in this world and who will do more. An undergraduate must get some good

out of associating with these men at an alumni banquet. They are inspiring occasions, good for the college, for the alumnus and for the undergraduate. Don't miss a chance to attend one.

EVERY MAN IN COLLEGE is proud of the position we take in regard to athletics. We don't scour the country for men of muscle. Entrance examinations, or their equivalent certificates, are required of all, regardless of ability in football, baseball or track. After the man is in college he is not passed in examinations merely because he is hard at work for the college on the athletic field. Of all this, we repeat, we are justly proud, but is there not such a thing as carrying this strictness too far? It begins to look as if the man who was doing things for the college in athletics is just the man from whom the faculty expects the highest grade of work. We can't have our teams all composed of Phi Beta Kappa men; why try? The attention of the college has been called to this growing tendency within the past few days, when the basket-ball team was obliged to go to Syracuse with neither of the men who have been playing center. The sole reason for denying the privilege of going to one of these men seemed to be that he had used two cuts in one subject in succession. His recitation work in this particular subject, in the estimation of his classmates, is as good as the average in the class, and yet the faculty decrees that he shall not go. This very same fellow could go to Utica and spend the evening at the theatre without the slightest objection from the faculty, but he can not take a two-hour ride to Syracuse and play a game of basket-ball. Are we to be treated like prep. school boys or like men?

The University of Pennsylvania has broken off athletic relations with Harvard and by so doing has undoubtedly sacrificed an athletic championship in basket-ball, for the two games scheduled with Harvard will thus be forfeited. The intercollegiate basket-ball league is composed of Pennsylvania, Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton and Cornell.

Lecture on Athens.

The second of the series of illustrated lectures given by members of the faculty occurred Wednesday evening. Professor Ebeling, of the Greek and Latin departments, lectured on "Athens." His account of his interesting experiences there, together with the beautiful views shown on the screen, made the lecture very interesting and instructive.

At first he discussed the history of Athens for many centuries before Christ. The lives of Themistocles, of Pericles, of Plato, and Socrates, all those old classic philosophers were pleasantly pictured. A map showing the journey was next given and the mountains and scenery for which Greece was famous were pictured. The journey was begun at Piraeus and a roundabout way taken to Athens. Especial attention was given to the Acropolis, for there are located the most beautiful of Athens' historic ruins. The ancient citadel was situated on the summit of a square, craggy rock about 150 feet high, with a flat summit 1000 by 500 feet.

The Acropolis crowned all, on which rose those beautiful and majestic edifices which have made Athens and the Greeks famous. First came the Parthenon, the temple of Minerva, which even now, in its simple beauty, is one of the wonders of the world. The Propylaea, the entrance of the Parthenon, all built of white marble, next attracts the attention. Nearby, on the north side of the Acropolis, rose the Erechtheum, the most venerated of all Greek sanctuaries. Although destroyed by the Persians, and later rebuilt, its ruins convey to us now a vivid idea of its majestic splendor.

The love of the beautiful which permeated the being of the Athenians showed itself in all their structures. They lavished wealth, labor and the fullest expression of their aesthetic temperament on the buildings erected to their deities. Two of the finest temples, the Temple of Theseus and that of Jupiter, are outside the city. The former, built about 465 B. C., is older than the Parthenon. The temple of Jupiter, according to many critics,

rivals in its immensity the Pyramids of Egypt. Seven hundred years were consumed in its building and even now the 16 massive Corinthian columns testify to its magnificence. It also contained the great statue of Jupiter. Besides these treasures of art, the city contained the Academy of Plato, the Lyceum, the most important of Athenian gymnasia, the senate house and the Areopagus, where the most important judicial courts were held.

The capture of Athens by the Turks did much to destroy the beauty of Athens. They nearly razed the Temple of Victory on the right side of the Propylaea and marred many other of its attractive features. Ruined as it is, the general aspects of the Parthenon is sublime. Many of the statues and figures, especially those on the frieze of the Parthenon, are now in museums in England, France and Athens. The situations of two vast theaters may still be traced.

The sculptures on the Temple of Theseus have been well preserved, altho the exterior work of the temple has been destroyed. A Turkish burial ground now occupies the Areiopagus. The site of the Lyceum is indicated only by a few scattered stones, while a modern house and garden mark the site of the Academy.

The Syracuse Game.

In the best game a Hamilton team ever played at Syracuse, we were beaten on Wednesday night by the score of 54 to 14. This is also a smaller score than we ever before experienced at Syracuse. The game, played in the Alhambra, a deserted skating rink, was fast from the first to the last sound of the referee's whistle. At times we played brilliantly and at other times the less said of our team work the better. Of course Sherwin's absence handicapped the team, but that was no reason why our guards should stand patiently and watch their opponents shoot for the basket without attempting to stop it.

Syracuse put up fine team work and good passing, but on our own floor and with our best team in the game, we can hope to beat them.

The contest was not rough, although many fouls were called. Of these Kuolt made eight out of ten good and Powell caged six out of nine. Powell, Dollard and Lee played well for Syracuse, while Kuolt and Welch were our best men.

The line-up follows:

Hamilton 14. Syracuse 54.

Right Forward.

Kuolt, (Capt.) Fredericks.

Left Forward.

Welch. Lee.

Center.

Bate. Rhiehl.

Right Guard.

Smith. Dollard.

Left Guard.

Hopkins, (Schwartz.) Powell, (Capt.)

Goals from field—By Kuolt 2, Welch 1, Lee 9, Powell 3, Fredericks 7, Rhiehl 3, Dollard 2.

Goals from fouls—By Kuolt 8, by Powell 6.

Referee, Mason. Umpire, Gordon. Timekeeper, Thomas.

Clinton Post Office.

Mails Open—From Utica, 9:30 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:40 p. m. From Rome, 9:00 a. m., 5:30 p. m. From South, 11:40 a. m., 6:30 p. m.

Mails Close—For Utica, 7:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 5:30 p. m. For Rome, 11:00 a. m., 6:00 p. m. For South, 8:30 a. m., 12:25 p. m.

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College Notes.

—Heyl, ex-'04, was on the Hill this week.

—The Pentagon picture was taken last Wednesday.

—Prof. Davenport entertained the faculty at dinner last week.

—White's orchestra of eighteen pieces has been engaged for the Junior Prom.

—The D. T. Club enjoyed a dinner and theatre party in Utica last Saturday night.

—Professor Fitch is giving a series of receptions on Saturdays to the men in the Greek course.

—Prof. Davenport spoke in Rome last Friday evening to the men of the Presbyterian church of that city.

—The standing of the Freshman LIFE competition for the week is as follows: Glover, Titus, McMath, Cross, Engs, Lloyd.

—Prof. E. J. Ward gave a dinner to the football team on Thursday. All those who are entitled to wear the football 'H' were invited. A rousing good time was had by all.

—The 1908 Hamiltonian is progressing with surprising rapidity. Many of the drawings are being done by men in college. A great deal of the material is now in the printers' hands.

—The Senior and Junior debating teams, consisting of Gilbert, Allen, Scoon and Libbey, for the class of 1907; and Annibal, Watson, Williams and Bate, for the Juniors, have completed arrangements for the debate.

—The Sophomores have elected Conklin class basket-ball captain. They practice every Wednesday afternoon, while the Freshmen practice Mondays and Fridays after gym. The interclass schedule will soon be arranged.

—The underclassmen of the three crowds on the Hill are considering the advisability of giving a dance Junior Week. The matter is in the hands of a committee from the three fraternities. In all probability the dance will be held on Friday, the 15th.

—The Junior Whist Club was entertained last week Friday night at Sigma Phi Hall by Sigma Phi and Chi Psi. The start was rather late, as they all saw the basket-ball game between Hamilton and Union, but the end was correspondingly early. Van Slyke served the supper, which seemed to meet the approval of all.

—More than half of all the essays, orations and speeches which we hear in college now are upon the subject of Socialism. Why don't we have a club to study the subject intelligently and see just how much there is in it. All should be allowed to join whether they believe in it or not. Then we would know just what is claimed for it and be able to place our arguments on a solid foundation.

The January Lit.

The contents of the January *Lit.*, out today, are as follows:

Lochinvar, Harry E. Dounce, '10.
Memories (poem), Paull F. Baum, '09
The Desire to Know, Stuart B. Blakely.
Dimple (poem), A. F. Osborn, '09.
Memorial Hall, C. M. McLean, '09.

Kipling (poem), Harry E. Dounce, '10.
Legend of Da-ne-da-Daugh, C. M. Trippe, '07.

Criticus, Editorial, In Litdom, Hill Notes, Book Reviews, Alumniana and Necrology.

Among the Colleges.

Amherst was victorious over Williams and Wesleyan in the Triangular Debating League.

Prof. James C. Egbert, of Columbia, is to edit a series of Latin classics, including the principal works of Tacitus, Terence, Seneca, Livy and Horace. This series will be published next year.

Harvard has recently endowed a pew in the American Church in Berlin, to bear the name of the university, and to testify to the university's interest in the religious welfare of American students at Berlin.

Andrew Carnegie has donated to Bates College \$50,000, providing a like amount of money is raised by that institution.

Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota and Nebraska have formed a debating league.

Owing to the considerable development in the department of Forestry at Harvard, the administrative authorities have considered it of sufficient importance to merit its establishment as a separate division of the curriculum.

Athletic relations between Wesleyan and Trinity will probably be resumed in the near future.

In the cryogenic laboratory at Wesleyan, an air liquifier has recently been constructed for the Sheffield School of Yale.

A university band has been organized at Syracuse to play at all games and University events.

The sum of \$100,000 has been given to Syracuse University for a new chemical laboratory.

Chicago University has received a gift of \$2,900,000 from Mr. John D. Rockefeller.

Yale won the intercollegiate gun shoot, with Princeton second and Pennsylvania third.

The honor system has been installed at the University of Wisconsin.



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